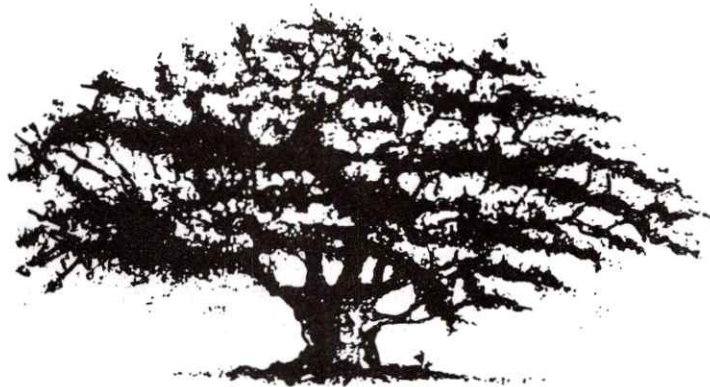


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**Tony Lema**  
**(Champagne Tony)**  
**(Pro Golfer)**  
**1934 - 1966**



"Champagne Tony" as Tony Lema was known in golfing circles was born Anthony David Lema February 25, 1934 in Oakland, California. His paternal grandfather, Manuel Lima and his wife Augusta emigrated from Ponta Delgada, Sao Miguel, Azores to Bermuda where Tony's father Anthony H, Lema was born in 1903. Accompanied by a group of teenage Bermudians, Anthony H. Lema departed Bermuda to reside in Oakland, California where he married Clotilde Silva formerly of Hawaii.

In his own publication 'Pro Golfers' published in 1964, Tony Lema wrote of the family's difficult times following the death of his father leaving a family of five in dire circumstances. At this point in his life he decided to work as a caddy to

augment the family's income to care for his siblings Walter, Harry and Bernice as well as his mother.

Temporarily casting aside his aspirations of golf as a profession, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Upon his return from Korea he played in the All Marine Championship at Parris Island and later in the All Service Marine Championship at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Before his participation in the 1956 U. S. Open at Rochester, New York, he applied as an assistant on the professional staff at the San Francisco Golf Club in the Bay area thereby learning to play with a professional flair.

From then on it was a tournament by tournament rise to the top. In 1957 he played in Sanford, Florida sponsored by the New York Baseball Giants followed by his entry in the 1961 St. Petersburg Open.

In 1963 he applied for a marriage license in Oakland to marry Betty Ruth Cline, then a stewardess on American Airlines, daughter of Lowell Cline and Louise Beavin of Oklahoma. The address given was 270 Sybil Avenue, San Leandro.

The ritual of serving champagne at his press conferences led to the title of "Champagne Tony". He had taken the Bing Crosby National Professional-Amateur title. In the same year of 1964, he defeated Jack Nicklaus by five strokes to take the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland.

One wonders if in 1966 he would have equalled or even outstripped the pros if he and his wife had not perished when a private plane piloted by Mrs Doris Mullen, a mother of five, attempted to bring the craft down in a lake on the golf course at Lansing Sportsman's Club. The wing caught the ground and the plane burst into flames and all aboard were not to walk away alive.

As authors, Scotland and Cousins, in their publication of 'The Gold Immortals', stated, "Confidence and carefulness is a rare mixture in gold, but Lema found the right formula. What tragedy that we were denied seeing more of this happy cavalier."

1964 BRITISH OPEN:

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Compiled by  
Mrs. Pat Amaral of Florida

## More about The Silveiras

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Seduced from such promises, Silveira indeed went to Flores where he settled in an area close to what is today Vila de Santa Cruz. Here he had the huge quarters of his home carved out of the cliffs near Ribeira da Cruz, according to Gaspar Frutuoso and Friar Diogo das Chagas, who claimed to have visited them.

And yet, is it not somewhat peculiar to imagine a nobleman who possessed considerable wealth and servants at his disposal and who was accustomed to a certain level of comfort, having been brought up in a relatively advanced society, adopting the lifestyle of a troglodyte?

Considering, however, Silveira's constant interest in finding precious minerals, we may speculate that what began as excavations for mineral deposits was eventually expanded and utilized as a place of residency.

In Flores, however fortune did not come his way.

Fixated on the idea of precious stones he continued to dig up the land without any success. Much like many of his fellow countrymen, companions to Jorge Dutra, who made similar excavations in Faial, he was following an unsubstantiated lead given by a Friar Pedro, who was himself, most likely seduced by the same myth. He dug out huge caves which afterwards he tried unsuccessfully to close again due to the crushed contents that would no longer fit inside. With discontent he would mutter.

'You haven't had enough of yourself, you've barely had enough of me!'

The worst parts were the conditions in which they lived, isolated from the rest of the world, visited only once in a blue moon by some ship, lacking the most basic supplies and resources necessary for cultivating the crops and thus providing sustenance for the inhabitants, their hard work rewarded with only a handful of grains extracted from this wind-swept land.

So say the chroniclers Gaspar Frutuoso and Friar Diogo. Dr. Joao Teixeira Soares, however, suggests that there was another factor which made Guilherme da Silveira give up his excavation of the Flores land and pack up his bags once again. He points to Dona Maria de Vilhena's (who oversaw matters for her son, Rui Teles) decision to sell Flores and Corvo islands to the minister of the chancellery and the Royal Farm, Joao da Fonseca, in approximately 1503. This act was highly favored by D. Manuel who confirmed it in a letter dated March 1, 1504 in which he determined that the islands' geographical location would be of great value to Portuguese navigation.

One way or another, Silveira picked up again, and settled permanently this time in Topo, where some of his sons were already established. There he owned numerous fields of wheat and dyer's weed as well as cattle farms. Almost all of Topo belonged to him. The return on these crops was apparently quite positive. We know, for example, that in the case of his wheat production he paid a "dizimo" (royal duty) each year on fifty or even sixty "moios" (21,762 hectoliters). Very few homes were furnished like his and it thus acted like a lodge, providing shelter for those passers-by in the area.

Silveira stayed in Flores altogether for seven years, according to Gaspar Frutuoso, and ten according to Friar Diogo das Chagas. If we accept Dr. Joao Teixeira

Soares's hypothesis and take into consideration the date in which D. Maria de Vilhena made the aforementioned transaction, one may speculate that Silveira actually arrived in Flores somewhere between 1493 and 1496, after having spent twenty or so years moving from Faial to Sao Jorge to Terceira.

Knowing, however, that Silveira died sometime during the first decade of 1500, it is hard to imagine that during such a short time in Topo he was able to cultivate such an extensive amount of land and produce the tremendous amount of crops suggested by Frutuoso. To achieve this he would have had to have lived there "many years", as is indicated by Frutuoso, and therefore, arrived a good deal prior to the sale by D. Maria de Vilhena. Therefore, Dr. Joao Teixeira Soares's theory is hard to accept.

As for Silveira's age, there is practically nothing to go on. We only know that he died on the day of Sao Tome, at some point, as we mentioned, during the first decade of 1500.

The account which Gaspar Frutuoso gives of his death is particularly interesting. Silveira is said to have had a premonition of his own death and knew for certain when this would take place. Thus, before his son Francisco Silveira embarked for a journey to the Algame, Guilherme Silveira went to give his blessing, telling him that when he returned his father would no longer be alive, that indeed he would not live past the next Christmas.

He then prepared himself sanctimoniously to die, and thereby assuming a saintly manner, he made all of the religious preparations, receiving from the church all of the necessary sacraments to purify his soul. This was done four days in advance. Having received God's blessing, he then bid his farewells to his sons and daughters, and then to all of his neighbors, before his eternal voyage. Then, when the fateful hour had finally arrived and he felt death's sinister wings beating over his bed, he called for a priest to come and give Mass in front of him, with all present.

An altar was improvised, with a crucifix surrounded by candles and flowers. When it was time to cross himself, in adoration of God, he requested that his children help him by propping him up with some cushions. One can imagine him at this moment, his face paler than his white garments, laying back down, faint, yet enveloped by the serenity of the ceremony, his lips weakly uttering his final prayers.

- *Domine, non sum dignos. Domine...* -- whispered the priest who, with his gold-lined vestments covering him, stood curved over the little make-shift altar; -- and very quietly, as if hidden, he blessed the holy bread, and finished his meditation on the Eucharist.

At this moment as if Christ had truly disappeared and risen to the ethereal sky, Guilherme da Silveira closed his dim eyes and his head fell to the side, as his adventurous soul was delivered to the heavens once and for all.

Of all the Azorean colonizers, Guilherme da Silveira's name is the one that history has invested most with those eminent qualities of chivalry, solid character and an almost evangelical goodness, that only a devout Christian, like himself, could possess. In these remote times, the name Silveira (which incidently is not related to the Silveiras on the Continent) was widely recognized to be of the most noble order, and for this reason, and as a result of their numerous relations with other families, it was also perhaps the name most rapidly popularized in the entire Archipelago. It brought honor

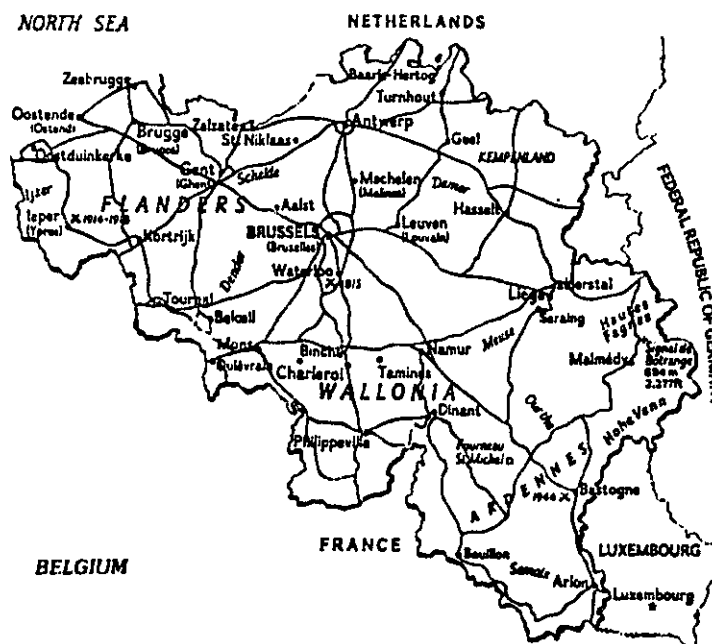
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to whomever adopted it, and so much so that the Silveira heraldic arms became the preferred armorial bearings to emblazon noblemen's shields in the Azores.

It is said that on his passage back from Flanders through Lisbon, Guilherme Silveira obtained confirmation from King Joao II for his family's heraldic arms. This confirmation, however, was not registered in the Royal Chancellery and its documentation was probably lost, along with other important papers, in a fire at his house in Terceira.

It is a very recognizable coat of arms -- located in a background of silver are three blood red strips, the emblem shows a silver bear embellished also with blood and silver, all set in a crown of green leaves.

This material was translated by Mr. Robert Moser, from the book Familias Faialenses (Families of Faial), by Marcelino Lima and appears here due to the courtesy of Mr. John Dutra Morris and Mr. James Andrade.



## Azores Islands A History

by James H. Guill

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Family Name	Name Derivation	Family Origin	Family Amorial (Coat of Arms)
Godinho	Fafes		Yes
Godins		Castile	Yes

Godolfim		England	Yes
Godoy		Castile	Yes
Goios	Foios		Yes
Gois	Van der Goes	Flanders	Yes
Golias			Yes
Gomes			Yes
Gomide			Yes
Goncalves			Yes
Gonzaga			
Gordon	Gordon	Scotland	Yes
Goretti			
Gorizo			
Gorjao	Gourjon	France	Yes
Gosling			
Gosma			Yes
Goulart	Goveart	Flanders	Yes
Gouveia			Yes
Goyanes			
Gra	Vivaldi	Genoa	Yes
Graca			
Gracioso			
Gralho			Yes
Gramacha	Gramaxo		Yes
Granada			
Grandela			
Granjo			
Grant		Scotland	Yes
Graves	Greaves	Flanders	Yes
Gravie!			
Gravito			
Gregorio			
Greves	Creaves	Flanders	Yes
Grilo			
Grotes	De Groot	Flanders	Yes
Guadiana		Andalusia	Yes
Gualdim	Delgado		Yes
Guarda			Yes
Guardanapo			
Guedes			Yes
Guerra		Asturias	Yes
Guerreiro		Andalusia	Yes
Guevara		Navarre	Yes
Guilherme			
Guimaraes			Yes
Guill	Guell	Catalonia	Yes

Guiver			Yes
Gulod			
Gundar	Sotomaior		Yes
Gungunhana		Africa	Yes
Gunther			
Gurgel			Yes
Gusmao			Yes
Guterres			Yes
Hagen	Silveira	Flanders	Yes
Handel			
Haro	Faro	Castille	Yes
Hasse		Germany	Yes
Haucourt	De Haucourt	France	Yes
Haussy	Aussi		Yes
Helder			
Henriques		Castille	Yes
Herculano			
Heredia			
Herminio			
Hickling			
Hilario			
Hintze			
Hipolito			
Holbeche		Germany	Yes
Holtzschuher		Germany	Yes
Homen	Pereira		Yes
Horta	Huerta	Castille	Yes
Hustarte	Hustaerd	Flanders	Yes
Igrejas			
Ilheu	Lopes		
Ilidio			
Imperial			
Inacio			
Indio			
Ines			
Infante	Tristao		Yes
Ingles			
Ingraca			
Inocencio			
Isabel			
Isidro			
Jacinto			
Jacobo	Jacob	Jewish	

Andalusia, Asturias and Castille are in Spain; Navarre in Spain or France.

To be Continued.....

## Our Family Tree

Did you ever wonder about the number of ancestors you have had? The following "tree" gives you a little food for thought.

We all have  
2 Parents  
4 Grandparents  
8 Great-Grandparents  
16 Great-Great Grandparents  
32 Great-Great-Great Grandparents  
64 Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents  
128 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents  
256 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents  
512 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents  
1024 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents  
All this after just 10 generations

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## *the Bookshelf*

Guide to Naturalization Records of the United States by Christina K. Schaefer fills a gap in our knowledge of naturalization records.

These records can include such items as place and date of birth, foreign and the then current places of residence, marital status, names, ages and places of birth of other family members, occupation, port and date of entry into the United States.

As an example we have searched for the naturalization record of our great-grandfather. It is not in the National Archives nor in the branch Archives in Waltham, MA. However, he was voting according to the 1880 census of Rehoboth, MA. His record must be somewhere. Let us hope this book will lead us to that record.

It has 406 pages, hardcover and sells for \$25.00, plus handling and postage. It can be ordered from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.; 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897.

## Portugal

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Government

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**Names:**

conventional long form: Portuguese Republic

conventional short form: Portugal

local long form: Republica Portuguesa

Local short form: Portugal

Digraph: PO

Type: republic

Capital: Lisbon

Administrative divisions: 18 districts (distritos, singular - distrito) and 2 autonomous regions\* (regioes autonomas, singular - regio autonoma), Aveiro, Acores (Azores)\*, Beja, Braga, Braganca, Castelo Branco, Coimbra, Evora, Faro, Guarda, Leiria, Lisboa, Madeira\*, Portalegre, Porto, Santarem, Setubal, Viana do Castelo, Vila Real, Viseu.

Dependent areas: Macau (scheduled to become a Special Administrative Region of China on 20 December, 1999)

Independence: 1140 (independent republic proclaimed 5 October 1910)

National Holiday: Day of Portugal, 10 June (1580)

Constitution: 25 April 1976, revised 30 October 1982 and 1 June 1989

Legal system: civil law system; the Constitutional Tribunal reviews the constitutionality of legislation; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

Suffrage: 18 years of age; universal

**Executive branch:**

chief of state: President Dr. Mario Alberto Nobre Lopes SOARES (since 9 March 1986); election last held 13 February 1991 (next to be held NA February 1996); results - Dr. Mario Lopes SOARES 70%, Basilio HORTA 14%, Carlos CARVALHAS 13%, Carlos MARQUES 3%; note - SOARES is finishing his second term and by law cannot run for a third consecutive term

head of government: Prime Minister Anibal CAVACO SILVA (since 6 November 1985), note - will be replaced in the October 1995 elections.

Council of state: acts as a consultative body to the president

cabinet: Council of Ministers: appointed by the president on recommendation of the prime minister

**Legislative branch: unicameral**

Assembly of the Republic (Assembleia da Republica): elections last held 6 October 1991 (next to be held NA October 1995); results - PSD 50.4%, PS 28.3%, CDU 8.8%, CDS 4.4%, PSN 1.7%, PRD 0.5%, other 4.8%; seats - (230 total) PSD 136, PS 71, COU 17, CDS 5, PSN 1

Judicial branch: Supreme Tribunal of Justice (Supremo Tribunal de Justica)

Political parties and leaders: Social Democratic Party (PSD), Fernando NOGUEIRA; Portuguese Socialist Party (PS), Antonio GUTERRES; Party of Democratic Renewal (PRD), Pedro CANAVARRO; Portuguese Communist Party (PCP), Carlos CARVALHAS; Social Democratic Center (DSC), Manuel MONTEIRO; National Solidarity Party (PSN, Manuel SERGIO; Center Democratic Party (CDS); United Democratic Coalition (CDU, Communists)

Member of: AfDB, Australia Group, BIS, CCC, CE, CERN, EBRD, EC, ECE, ECLAC, EIB, FAO, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICFTU, ICRM, IDA, IEA, IFAD, IFC, IFRCs, ILO, IMO, APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XIX, No. 1. (1998) 9.

INMARSAT, INTELSAT, INTERPOL, IOC, IDM, ISO, ITU, LAIA (observer), MTCR, NACC, NAM (guest), NATO, NEA, NSG, OAS (observer), OECD, OSCE, PCA, UN, UNCTAD, UBESCO, UNIDO, UNOMOZ, UNPROFOR, UPU, WCL, WEU, WFTU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO, ZC

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consultant(s): Ponta Delgada (Azores)

Flag: two vertical bands of green (hoist side, two fifths) and red (three-fifths) with the Portuguese coat of arms centered on the dividing line.

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To be Continued.....

Submitted by Anthony M. Jose of California

## **Josefa de Abala e Cabrera (Josefa de Obidos) 1630 - 1684**

From June to September of 1997 the paintings and engravings of Josefa de Obidos of Portugal were the main exhibit at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C., lending savoir-faire to the viewer of the Iberian Baroque era.

Josefa was born in the Spanish city of Seville into an artistic family: her father was Portuguese painter, Baltazar Gomes Figueira (1604-1674), and her godfather was Sevillian painter Francisco de Herrera the Elder. By 1644 she had moved to Portugal and was residing at an Augustian convent in Coimbra where she received religious training and executed her first known works of art, engravings of Saint Catherine and Saint Joseph; her work demonstrating a great technical proficiency in this medium and in-depth study of Dutch and Flemish prints.

She moved to Obidos, Portugal in 1653 and worked with her father on an important commission to illustrate an edition of new statues for the University of Coimbra. While her father executed the frontpiece for the manuscript, she engraved a separate folio depicting a personification of Wisdom, (see next page top left) the symbol of the university. This father-daughter collaboration launched Josefa's professional artistic career.

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During an age when Portuguese silversmiths achieved renown for their artistry, her use of the copper medium for small devotional works is memorable, her attention detail and preference for gemstone colors that tantalize the eye is awe-inspiring.

When she died at age fifty-four, she bequeathed the property to relatives and the church. Three centuries later she is still a strong presence especially in Obidos.

One may obtain a copy of the book, The Sacred and the Profane: Josefa de Obidos of Portugal by Vitor Serrao at al from the National Museum of Women in the Arts, 191 pp, 130 illustrations, 51 in color, soft-cover, \$29.95.

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A family program for ages 7-12 was held on Sunday, June 29, 1997, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Boardroom, 4th floor.

After a tour of Josefa de Obidos of Portugal, children arranged and drew their own still lifes. Children brought their favorite fruit or vegetable to be included in their picture. A traditional Portuguese treat was served during the program.

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The lower left photo is Salvator Mundi ca 1670, oil on canvas, 22 1/4" x 16 1/2", in beautiful color, at the Museu Nacional de Arte Antiga, Lisbon.

by Mrs. Pat Amaral of Florida

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There is a Chapter on Josefa de Obidos in Crowning Glory the book published when the Newark (NJ) Museum held their exhibition in 1997.

## Social Security Prefixes

Every Social Security number has nine digits. The first three digits can be used to learn where the number was issued. Below is a listing of three SSN prefix and the place issued.

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004-007	ME	247-251	SC	449-467	TX	545-573	CA
008-009	VT	252-260	GA	468-477	MN	574	AK
010-034	MA	261-267	FL	478-485	IA	575-576	HI
035-039	RI	268-302	OH	486-500	MO	577-579	District
040-049	CT	303-317	TN	501-502	ND		of Columbia
050-134	NY	318-361	IL	503- 504	SD	580	Virgin
135-158	NJ	362-386	MI	505-508	NE		Isl. or Puerto
159-211	PA	387-399	WI	509-515	KS		Rico
212-220	MD	400-407	KY	516-517	MT	581-584	Puerto
221-222	DE	408-415	TN	518-519	ID		Rico
223-231	VA	416-424	AL	520	WY	585	NM
232	WV or	425-428	MS	521-524	CO	586	Guam,
	NC	429-432	AR	525	NM		Philippines or
233-236	WV	433-439	LA	526-527	AZ		Am. Samoa
				528-529	UT	587	MI
				530	NV		
				531-539	WA		

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## Trips:

Con Ginny - AI Tours have announced their 1998 Programs. May 27 - June, 11, five Azorean islands with an optional extention to Madeira, Continental Portugal and Expo '98; July 15 - 30 four islands, Fatima, Lisbon and Expo '98, both from San Francisco or Boston; August 31 - September 16 Central and Northern Portugal and Spain, from San Francisco or New York. They can be reached at 101 First Street, No. 123; Los Altos, CA 94022; via telephone (415) 961-5558 or (800) 842-4955.

Conway Tours of Providence, Rhode Island will be conducting day tours to Ellis Island on Saturdays from March through November.

Their schedule is to leave the Convention Center, Sabin Street at 6:45 a.m. returning around 11:00 p.m. If there are enough passengers, they will pick up in Fall River at Burger King, 66 Plymouth Avenue at 6:15 a.m.

Their telephone number is (800) 888-4661

The price is \$39.00.

Should there be folks interested, we may discuss a trip at our Annual Meeting, June 7th.

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# Do You Know Him ?

When looking through my  
godmother's pictures, we came  
across this one of a young man.

Written on the back is:

"A querida Mariquinhas, mil  
felecidades no estrangeiro, e uma  
vida alegre e feliz em companhia dos  
que ama, seu amiginho."

Manuel Dutra

Faial



My godmother's name was Mrs. Maria (Rosa) Magalhaes, born in Castelo Branco, Faial.

## Rules for Courting - 1878

The attention of the fathers of marriageable daughters is called to the following set of rules, which a Reading Dispatch reporter saw hanging in a front parlor few days ago.

1. Gentlemen, whose heads are annointed with boar's oil, must not lean against the wall, as it soils the paper and renders frequent and expensive repairs necessary.
2. The piano stool is dedicated to music, and gentlemen who put their feet upon it will not be tolerated.
3. Kissing, except upon the front steps, is strictly prohibited.

4. No proposals will be entertained, except upon ten days notice in writing, accompanied by satisfactory references of good moral character. The applicants to be subject to an examination in the rudiments of at the option of parents.

5. Gentlemen remaining later than 11 o'clock will be charged extra for kerosene oil.

6. Talking in loud tones and boisterous laughing after 9 o'clock must not be indulged in, under pain of immediate dismissal.

7. No liquor furnished to minors.

From the *Cape Cod Genealogical Society Bulletin*  
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## A Wise old Owl

A wise old owl lived in an oak;  
The more he saw the less he spoke;  
The less he spoke the more he heard;  
Why can't we all be like that bird?

Edward Hersey Richards



# Coming Events

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**Friends of the  
American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.**

OUR FIFTH ANNUAL FUNDRAISING EVENT

to benefit

Friends of the

American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.

To be held at the Taunton Public Library, Second Floor 2:00 p.m.  
12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, MA 02780, on Sunday, the thirty-first of May  
nineteen hundred ninety-eight

"The Family History of St. Anthony of Lisbon/Padua"

Heraldry on Porcelain/Portuguese Tiles Presentation

Viewing of Society's Holdings

Hot and Cold Buffet

Subscription: \$35.00 per person

Mr. Joseph E. Fernandes of Norton graciously offered his home on Cape Cod for our first four fundraisers. They proved to be most successful for which we are forever grateful.

Because of changes, it was necessary for us to look elsewhere. The Taunton Public Library Trustees granted us permission to hold our next fundraiser there and are opening their facilities for a Sunday event.

Rev. Claude Jarmak, a Franciscan and scholar of St. Anthony, will speak. He has written several books on the life of St. Anthony.

Mr. A. M. Paulo Nuno will set up a display of his coats of arms and scenes done on porcelain in addition to his work with Portuguese tiles. Guests may purchase family armorial plates.

Thank you in advance for your interest and assistance with our Library activities.

Steering Committee  
Friends of the APGHS

Yes, we (I) would like to attend. Please send \_\_\_\_\_ tickets to our address:

Sorry we (I) cannot attend but we would like to contribute to this valuable service. Enclosed is a check to cover the following program listing:

Benefactor \$100\_\_\_\_\_. Promotor \$50\_\_\_\_\_. Supporter \$25\_\_\_\_\_. Other\_\_\_\_\_.

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Checks should be made out and sent to Friends of the APGHS, address below.

For further information on reservations, please call Mrs. Ida Baptiste, (508) 824-5112 or Ernest Cardoza, (508) 822-5664.

All donations are tax deductible to the maximum allowed by law.

P. O. Box 644, Taunton, MA 02780-0644

## Fr. Claude M. Jarmak, O.F.M. Conv.

Fr. Claude Jarmak, our speaker for our Fifth Annual Fundraising Event, was born in Buffalo, New York.

He made his profession of vows in the Franciscan Order in 1946 and was ordained a priest in 1954.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Philosophy from St. Benaventure University. Fr. Claude has a Master's degree in education from Canisius College, a Jesuit college in Buffalo, and a Master's degree in Latin from St. Bonaventure University.

After his ordination to the priesthood, Fr. Claude taught and held administrative positions in various high schools of the Franciscan Province of Saint Anthony in the United States. From 1976 to 1982 he was President and Academic Dean of St. Hyacinth College and Seminary in Granby, MA, a Franciscan school of higher education. For four years, from 1982 to 1986, Fr. Claude lived at the Basilica of Saint Francis in Assisi, Italy. On his return to the U. S. he resumed teaching Latin and Franciscan Studies at St. Hyacinth.

For his years of service to Saint Hyacinth College and Seminary, Fr. Claude was awarded both the "President Award" as well as the "Father Adam Zajdel Fellowship Award." given "to honor the individuals who have long served the college with great expenditure of their energies and talents."

Fr. Claude has translated excerpts from the "*Sermones*" of St. Anthony of Padua from Latin which were published from 1984 to 1991 in the Messenger of Saint Anthony in Padua, Italy. Currently he is contributing writer for the magazine with a series of Franciscan-Anthonian spirituality, some of which was published in a book in 1997.

Fr. Claude has published three books about Saint Anthony, one of excerpts from his "*Sermones*" entitled "Seek First His Kingdom" and a book of prayers composed by St. Anthony, "Praise to You, Lord". Another book, Saint Anthony: Herald of the Good News" was published in September 1995 and contains sixty excerpts and prayers of Saint Anthony which were translated from Latin. His latest book, If You Seek Miracles, the theology of Saint Anthony, is currently being published by the Messaggero Press at the Basilica of St. Anthony in Padua, Italy.

Fr. Claude has taught and conducted workshops on Franciscan Spirituality and St. Anthony in various parts of the United States. He recently taught Franciscan Studies in Australia. He frequently conducts retreats on Franciscan themes to various religious.

Fr. Claude is currently involved in a collaborative effort with scholars from various Franciscan families in translating from Latin the early sources for Franciscan studies for publication of a new edition of the Franciscan Omnibus.

Fr. Claude Jarmak will be our speaker at our Fifth Annual Fundraiser to be held May 31st at the Taunton Public Library. His topic will be "The Family History of St. Anthony of Lisbon/Padua."



## Mr. A. M. Paulo Nuno

Mr. Paulo Nuno was born on Christmas Day, December 25, 1937, in Alenquer, Portugal, and ever since he could hold a pencil he has been drawing, sculpting and painting. While still in school he entered an art contest in Vila Franca de Xira, Portugal, taking home the top five prizes. When he moved to Angola in 1969 he became interested in graphic arts and developed his own style.

In 1985 his adventurous spirit took him to Macao, where he developed an interest in ceramic and porcelain works. When he returned to Portugal in 1986 he was commissioned by the Portuguese government to execute heraldry works for several cities. Since then, he has been busy painting authentic works of art for several old families in Portugal, India, Spain, Brazil, Andorra, Angola and Greece.

When D. Duarte Pio, duke of Braganca and first in line to the throne of Portugal, married, it was Mr. Paulo Nuno who painted the Portuguese Republic's flag side by side the monarchy's flag on 2,500 porcelain guest plates.

"It is a very meticulous task, especially the colored tile," Mrs. Paulo Nuno's wife, Sao, said, "Although I prefer the blue on white tiles."

Since he arrived in America two years ago, Mr. Paulo Nuno has done heraldic work for several clubs and organizations. He painted plates to commemorate Cumberland, R.I.'s 250th anniversary, Plate No.1 was presented to President Clinton while he vacationed in Martha's Vineyard this summer. He was also commissioned to design and paint a plate commemorating New Bedford's 150th anniversary.

Many of the artworks are original paintings, others are reproductions of famous portraits.

The tile paintings attract many viewers, but the plates with coats of arms and family crests captivate the crowds. The inscriptions on the back briefly describe the history of the family name.

Jose Canha, vice consul of Portugal in New Bedford, praised the artwork, saying, "Mr. Paulo Nuno's talent is to the Portuguese art and culture a gift that arrived on December 25th."

Mr. Paulo Nuno lives in Johnston, R.I. with his wife and their thirteen-year-old daughter, Raquel, his two biggest critics.

From **LUSO LIFE** by Pedro M. Amaral with the  
Sunday Standard-Times

### Please Note:

All activities with our Fundraiser will be held on the second floor of the Taunton Public Library, 12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, MA 02780.

As you enter the west driveway and circle around, you will see plenty of parking space. The side entrance where the ramp is, will be open; the front door will not be.

Going through the side entrance, directly ahead of you is the elevator. It will hold only five persons each time. Press 2R; coming back down would be BR. The stairway to the second floor is just to the left as you enter the building. DO COME, YOU'LL ENJOY!!

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# Annual Meeting

Our Annual Meeting has been scheduled for Sunday, June 7, 1998 at White's Restaurant, Route 6, Westport, MA with luncheon at Noon and a Social Hour preceding at 11:30 a.m.

Let us hope we will be successful this year and be able to hear Rev. Joseph Viveiros give his talk "Researching in the Azores, back to the Mainland."

A first with us will be White's *Portuguese Dinner*. We will begin with Canja (Chicken Rice Soup); Salada Famaliar (Family Style Salad); Bacalhau Fresco Com Cebolada (Fresh Scrod with Onion Sauce); Ou Carne Assada (Roast Beef); Batata Assada (Roast Potatoe); Vegetais (Vegetable) Puddim De Arroz (Rice Pudding);Cafe (Coffee).

The price will be \$19.00, including tax and tip.

Please may we have your reservations by May 31st.

Directions: From Providence, etc.--Route 195 East, take Exit 9, Sanford Road, Bear right, take first right;

From Cape Cod and New Bedford--Route 195 West, take Exit 10, Horseneck Beach/Westport, Route 88. Take first exit, Route 6 West, approximate 1/2 mile;

From Boston--Route 24 south to Route 195 East, Exit 9;

From Newport--Route 24 north to 195 East, Exit 9, Bear right, take first right.

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Annual Meeting

June 7, 1998

WHITE'S, Route 6, Westport, MA

Yes, \_\_\_\_\_ will be able to attend.

We prefer Bacalhau \_\_\_\_\_ ou Carne Assada \_\_\_\_\_.

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## Portuguese Genealogy Workshop

Cheri Mello, a member of our Society, will be conducting a Workshop on Saturday, March 28th from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the San Diego Family History Center.

She conducts these Workshops at least twice a year.

If you wish to contact her for this or future dates, her address is 4113 W. 184th Street; Torrance, CA 90504-4713. Her telephone number is 310-970-0232. Her e-mail number on the Internet: GFSCheriM@aol.com.

## Classes on Portuguese Research

Mrs. Rosemarie Capodici will conduct a class on March 28th in San Francisco. For more information on the California Genealogical Society History Fair, you may write CGS at P. O. Box 77105, San Francisco, CA 94107-0105.

Rosemarie's address is *Portuguese Ancestry*; 1155 Santa Ana; Seaside, CA 93955.

## Classes in Sacramento

Doug da Rocha Holmes holds classes on a regular basis in Sacramento.

You can contact him at 2711 Corabel Lane, #34; Sacramento, CA 95821; telephone number 916-489-9599, or e-mail <rocha@dholmes.com>.

## Program

Our President, Ernest Cardoza, will conduct a Portuguese Genealogical Program on April 25th at the Foxboro Family History Center, Route 140, Foxboro, MA 02035.

## 1998 DGS Fall Festival of Genealogy

The Dallas Genealogical Society will hold a Regional Workshop on Saturday, September 19th.

For information, you may contact Barbara Baylis, 9835 Elmcrest, Dallas, TX 75238 or e-mail <BRBAYLIS@aol.com>.

## New England Regional Genealogical Conference

The Conference is scheduled for October 22 - 25 in Portland, Maine.

Please see next page for more information.

Ernest Cardoza will conduct a program at this Conference.

## Our Own Annual WORKSHOP

Our WORKSHOP is being planned for Saturday, October 31st in the auditorium of the Taunton Public Library, 12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, MA 02780.

As usual, we expect Ernest Cardoza, Joseph Cambra and Cecilia M. Rose to assist anyone attending with the recording of their family history and with the various steps necessary for further research. APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XIX, No. 1. (1998) 19.

# The Fifth New England Regional Genealogical Conference

Sponsored by a consortium of genealogical and historical societies in New England

October 22-25 1998

Portland, ME

Event: **The Fifth New England Regional Genealogical Conference**  
"Connecting to Your Cousins"  
Date: 23-25 Oct 1998 (Pre-Conference activities 22 Oct 1998)  
Place: Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland, ME  
Sponsored by: **The New England Regional Genealogical Conference**

*The Fifth New England Regional Genealogical Conference, "Connecting to Your Cousins", will be held 23 - 25 October 1998 with pre-conference activities on October 22, 1998, at the Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland, ME.*

The New England Regional Genealogical Conference is a consortium of more than 20 genealogical and historical societies which assemble to promote a major genealogical conference every 18 to 24 months in a different New England state. The first conference in September 1992 at Sturbridge, MA, was hugely successful with over 750 attendees. Conferences were subsequently held in Manchester, NH, Burlington, VT, and the most recent and most successful to date at Cromwell, Connecticut, in April 1997.

Highlights of the conference include presentations by international, national and local speakers, pre-conference workshops, vendors, computer workshops, banquets, queries and more.

*NERGC strives to create the highest quality and most affordable conference with the best educational opportunities.*

We are pleased to announce that presenting at this conference will be the internationally known speaker **Henry Z. ("Hank") Jones, Jr.**, FASG expert on the Palatines and noted author of many books including:

Psychic Roots: Serendipity and Intuition in Genealogy, and The Palatine Families of New York - 1710.

Other featured speakers include Roger Joslyn CG, FASG, Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, CGRS, Stephen White and many others.

Conference registration brochures will be available in April 1998. Send a SASE and a #10 envelope to:  
B. Judith Fenner at PO Box 130, Centerville, MA 02632.

Room rates at the **Holiday Inn by the Bay** are \$99 *per room* per night plus tax. Call 207-775-2311 for reservations. Be sure to mention *N. E Regional Genealogical Conference*. These rates are available from Oct 20 - Oct 26, 1998.

B. Judith Fenner, Co-Chair  
PO Box 130, Centerville, MA 02632

Victoria Ryan, Co-Chair  
PO Box 163, Holbrook, MA 02343

David Miskin, Exhibitor Chair  
c/o Just Black and White  
PO Box 4628, Portland, ME 04101

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# Bettencourts

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11. D. Vicencia de Bettencourt, -cas., c.g.
11. D. F:.....de Bettencourt.
10. D. Joanna Rita de Bettencourt de Vasconcellos e Lemos, que muito se salientou na dita cidade como adepta do partido liberal, e foi casada com Jose Borges Leal Corte Real - Vid. Tit. dos Lemes, § 2.º, n.º 5.
10. D. Maria Clara Amancia de Bettencourt de Vasconcellos e Lemos, que casou com Joao Pereira Forjaz Sarmiento de Laceria. - Vid. Tit. dis Pereiras, § 1.º, n.º 11.
10. D. ignez Margarida de Bettencourt, freira no convento da Esperanca de Angra
10. Jose Theodorio de Bettencourt de Vasconcellos e Lemos, - Fod. Cav. da Casa Real, commendador da ordem de Christo, sargento-mor e major do corpo das Ordenancas de Angra, coronel aggregado ao regimento de Milicias de mesma cidade (1819), sr. e herd. dacasa e morgados de seus passados. Seguiu na ilha Terceira o partido de D. Miguel, pelo que teve de emigar para Londres, onde faleceu.  
Foi cassado com D. Maria Candida Leite - Vid. Tit. dos Leites, § 1.º, n.º 8.  
Tiveram uma filha unica, que foi:
  11. D. Maria do Madre Deus de Bettencourt de Vasconcellos e Lemos, - que n. a 11 de junho de 1788, e foi sr. e herd, de toda a casa e morgados de seus passados. Fal. em 10 de set. de 1854, tendo casado com Simao de Carvalho da Silveira, - Vid. Tit. dos Carvalhaes, § 1.º, n.º 10.  
Tiveram:
    12. Vital de Bettencourt de Vasconcellos e Lemos, que segue,
    12. Joao de Bettencourt do Carvalho, que n. a 11 de junho de 1834, e fal. em 17 de jan de 1908, em Angra, no estado de solteiro.
    12. Jose Theodosio do Carvalho, actual bibliothecario da camara municipal de Angra, o qual n. a 9 de junho de 1840, e casou na Capella da Madre de Deus, em 19 de fev. de 1862, com D Francisca Magdalena Leite e Sampaio, - Vid. Tit dos Teixeiras de Sampaio, § 1.º, n.º 4; - s.g.
12. Vital de Bettencourt de Vasconcellos e Lemos,--actual presidente da camara municipal da Angra do Heroismo e antigo presidente da junta geral do respectivo districto. N. a 2 de out. de 1832, e succedeu na casa e morgados de seus passados. E o actual representante da familia Bettencourt na ilha Terceira. Casou na Capella da casa de Val de Linhares, da familia Carvalho, em agosto de 1854, com D. Maria Serafina do Carvalho, sua parenta. - Vid Tit dos Carvalhaes, § 1.º, n.º 12.  
D'este consorcio nasceram:
  13. Vital de Lemos Bettencourt, que segue.
  13. D. Maria da Madre de Deus de Bettencourt de Vasconcellos e Lemos, que n. a 15 de maio de 1857, e casou com Fernando Coelho Rocha, - Vid. Tit. dos Coelho Borges, § un., n.º 5.

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